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1901, average.....	4,412
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HELP FOR HUMANITY.

When Mrs. Laura W. Cole of Los Angeles bequeathed the sum of \$40,000 to the borough of Torrington in this state to be used as a trust fund the proceeds of which are for the purpose of detecting the existence of cases of tuberculosis, of preventing the spread of the disease and of assisting in the care of those who have the disease and who are not able to bear the expense of treatment, she not only displayed a love for her former home but an interest in the driving out of the white plague which is most prevalent here.

In all sections of Connecticut there is an aroused interest in doing everything possible to check the ravages of this dread disease. It has been undertaken by local organizations, by industrial bodies and by the state, it being recognized that through such cooperation as results from working together that the best results are going to be obtained.

There can be no question but what there will be an excellent opportunity for putting to work just such proceeds as come from this fund. Torrington is indeed fortunate in having such a daughter as Mrs. Cole proved to have been. Not only has she made provision for those suffering from tuberculosis and who need such assistance but a most generous provision is that a portion at least of the income must be used for preventive work and through that some of the most satisfactory results are going to be obtained.

Torrington is to be congratulated upon its good fortune. It should make wise use of its fund which is bound to stand forth as an example for others who are interested in doing something for humanity.

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GREATER SERVICE BY REFUSAL.

Ambassador Page has advised the state department that Great Britain will permit the shipment of two cargoes of dyestuffs from Rotterdam to this country and the hope is expressed by that department's officials that Germany will lift its embargo so that these ships will be allowed to sail.

The value of the cargoes is \$5,000,000 and their receipt in this country will go a long way towards relieving the shortage of dyestuffs among manufacturers, which was the reason for making the special appeals to the belligerent countries, but a still greater service might have been rendered this country had Great Britain refused to pass them or if Germany now declines to let them come. It just occurred to me that to-day would be a good time to let you get acquainted with them! I'm going downtown shopping and I've brought them over to stay with me. They are really lovely. Oh! said the pretty young woman in a startled voice. "Oh, I—"

"Now you needn't feel that way about it," she protested. "I'm perfectly willing to trust them to you! They are such independent little creatures that they can manage to make themselves happy anywhere! They always find something to do. Look! The roses are perfectly happy dropping those cards down the tall vase! I think it a mother's duty to train her children to amuse themselves and that they should be able to do so on their own. I expect that is why every one is so fond of my children. What is that? You are afraid the cards won't shake out of that vase and the neck is too small to stick your hand down? Oh, I guess they will—Rosalie is sort of doubling them up. She's lovely! She'll do anything for you. If she should tire of them, Mrs. Jenkins, she will amuse herself for a long time if you'll let her have your sewing basket. She loves to unwind the thread—only take the needle out first. She—"

"—began the pretty young woman."

"I know just how you feel," sympathized the lady from across the hall. "but you don't need to be in the least nervous, my dear. You've no idea how glad it is to take care of children if you use common sense and realize they have minds of their own and have to develop them. Look at Oscar now! Isn't he a dear, so grave and solemn about breaking off those pencil points? I've no doubt his little mind is already far above the average power of lead and wood—than the best way for children to acquire knowledge!"

"You're ever so kind, Mrs. Barkkup," began the pretty young woman nervously. "I—"

"Not a word!" smiled the lady from across the hall. "If you're anything I enjoy doing it is sharing my happiness with others! They are used to some bread and butter and jelly at 3 o'clock and I would have brought over the kind of bread I use only I'm all out of it. I thought perhaps you might like to take them for a little walk and then you could get it at the corner bakery—with raisins in it. It breaks their hearts if they don't find raisins in their bread! Mrs. Barkkup said this morning that I was as silly as a young girl I was so light-headed thinking of the nice time I was planning for you! You will be so interested in waiting their little minds—Oscar, dearest! don't pound the piano keys so hard! Gently, sweetheart! His muscular development is so fine! He's a real child of his age, Mrs. Jenkins! He actually lifted my biggest frown off the stand the other day! His father was so proud of him that he had him brought down and broken it, but nobody but a man would expect a little child to carry a heavy thing like that! I've got to try to get it all! Don't put your feet on the piano, darling! I hear such independent little creatures that they can manage to make themselves happy anywhere! They always find something to do. Look! The roses are perfectly happy dropping those cards down the tall vase! I think it a mother's duty to train her children to amuse themselves and that they should be able to do so on their own. I expect that is why every one is so fond of my children. What is that? You are afraid the cards won't shake out of that vase and the neck is too small to stick your hand down? Oh, I guess they will—Rosalie is sort of doubling them up. She's lovely! She'll do anything for you. If she should tire of them, Mrs. Jenkins, she will amuse herself for a long time if you'll let her have your sewing basket. She loves to unwind the thread—only take the needle out first. She—"

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MINE DANGERS.

Although they are bound to be a means of great protection against enemy ships, it is also certain that mines will cause as destructive work when they are resorted to by the navy of the nation which placed them as when an enemy finds their location. They are no respecter of person or thing. They do their work as mercilessly as the torpedo directed under the von Tirpitz method of submarine warfare.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

It now remains to be seen what March has to blow about.

The man on the corner says: Nothing that is put up in bottles will cure a stricken conscience.

There are Mexicans who are never satisfied unless there is a revolution underway somewhere in the republic.

It would be difficult to give any reason why the extra day which 1916 provided was not entirely acceptable.

Even though February departed in a peaceful manner, we have the old time warning to beware the Ides of March.

It makes little difference where Germany undertakes an advance it makes apparent that it still has the punch.

Vice President Thomas Marshall is willing to run again. There is no real good reason for anyone being dissatisfied with a snap.

Nantucket is willing to be up to date with wireless and aeroplane service but it still shows a preference for the ox cart over the automobile.

With the seizure of German vessels in Portugal and Italian harbors it looks as if the Kaiser might have a chance to sink some of his own ships.

The impression prevails in some quarters that Great Britain will refuse to release the German subjects taken from an American ship. Can it have forgotten its own position in the Trent affair so soon?

A New York woman has refused to accept \$40,000 left by an uncle because he is sick since the average democrat never surrenders a good political job. Yet it may be that he didn't like to work any more than Mr. Bryan did.

SCATTERING SUNSHINE

"Howdido, Mrs. Jenkins," said the lady from across the hall as the pretty young woman with flushed cheeks answered her doorbell. "Go on in, darling! They're so shy, these children of mine, that I have to urge them on all the while! Now sit quietly on the nice velvet davenport and eat your molasses candy."

"That was the first thing I noticed when you moved in here, Mrs. Jenkins—indeed you had no children! I told Mr. Barkkup when he came home to dinner that night that never a high chair or gogart was among the furniture of the new tenants, and it was such a shame—"

"Oscar, stop wiping your fingers on the sofa cushions! Mrs. Mother, Oscar, or you will hurt my feelings! I find I can manage him best, Mrs. Jenkins, by appealing to his heart! Oscar is very tender-hearted—goodness! Hasn't he stopped that yet? Well, if you'd just take the cushions away he wouldn't be tempted—here, I'll put them in this corner."

"Rosalie! Where has she gone? Oh, playing nicely by herself on the floor with the deck of cards! That's one nice thing about Rosalie! She's really amused! Her hands are a little sticky, but I guess you won't mind— one must give up something to make them happy, I find, and there is nothing equal to the satisfaction of making a child happy, Mrs. Jenkins!"

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

Once in a while a telephone girl works until she drops or does deeds of heroic courage during fires, floods and accidents to give the public service that it is only now decided that the place shall have its first theatre. Saco is gaining its reputation as easily as the people of some dry towns, which because of wet ones, win a name for temperance. Biddeford is at the other end of the Saco bridge—Providence Bulletin.

That the Waterbury Gas Light Company, which used to be a part of the Philadelphia lighting trust, has for the past several years been the property of the New Haven road, will be news to the Connecticut people. It now goes back to capitalists of the city of Waterbury, where it ought to be. As for the New Haven road, it seems if it could spare that property without materially injuring its railroad administration—New Haven Register.

The miners are a good deal elated by the way that their representatives are being received by the operators in the negotiations. It is said to be unprecedented for friendliness. Perhaps this will not be so agreeable to the consumers. It may mean that the operators have learned how easy it is to pass along the increased cost to the public and therefore are not moved to right very hard. But the consumer also learned that it is easier to pay than to worry or go without.—Waterbury American.

Amid the excitement incident to the railroad wreck Tuesday, Milford kept its head and maintained its reputation as a hospital town and one whose citizens are always ready to do the right thing, regardless of self-sacrifice. Its physicians, officials, citizens, clergy, telephone operators, and especially the Sisters of Mercy from Lauriston Hall, lent all the aid that humankind could do those who were injured, and all who were brought here by the catastrophe went away with kindly thoughts and words for Milford.—Milford Citizen.

TO PROVIDE FOR A THIRD MILITARY FORCE.

Senate Military Committee Tentatively Agrees to Armed Volunteer Act.

Washington, Feb. 29.—The senate military committee agreed tentatively today to amend the present volunteer act so that a third force, exclusive of the regular army or the national guard, may be organized in peace time. It is proposed to insert a general provision in the pending bill under which the restriction of organization of federal volunteers to war time would be removed and the president be given the widest latitude as to questions of ne-

consolation which might be added from saving the heavy equipment. Conditions in the Western theatre of war are not sufficiently understood here to permit a treatment of the subject. Generally, it is accepted, however, that the Germans enjoy technical superiority in man and material, otherwise the French, English, and Belgian troops would have been successful. It is argued, unlike the Russians, Serbs and Italians, the French and English have quickly benefited by experience, which highly developed war industries made possible without much loss of time. As a rule, the application of a new device, or method has been quickly adapted there by the other side, so that the use of hand-bombs, bomb-capitals, asphyxiating gases, and scores of other innovations has become general now.

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Phosphate in Wyoming.

A geologic reconnaissance for phosphate in the Salt River Range of Wyoming, by G. R. Mansfield, of the United States Geological Survey, has resulted in a brief report showing the location and character of beds of rock phosphate of medium grade on the west flank of that range. This investigation is part of the exploratory work and mapping which the Geological Survey is doing in the western phosphate field. This work has already resulted in the discovery of beds of phosphate, most of it of high grade, aggregating several billion tons.

Room for 250,000 Nails.

A plant statue of Admiral von Tirpitz, similar to Berlin's Hindenburg, for sailing purposes will shortly be erected in Wilhelmshaven. Admiral von Tirpitz has recently given the art-

A YEAR AGO TODAY
March 2, 1915.

British gained ground near La Bassée.

Russians won Dukla pass and took 10,000 Germans near Przrasz.

Austrians were defeated near Stanislaw but gained in the Carpathians.

Russians shelled Czernowitz.

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